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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Cymbal



Welcoming committee for the Youth Follies, due to burst into Sunset Auditorium for two nights beginning April 25, are these "Sad Sacks": Georganne Spencer, Judy Oliver, Judy Rigsby, Julie Eickelberger, Susan Nutter, and Sydney Tica. These beauties contribute one of the Follies 48 acts. Tickets for the Follies can be purchased at Hillyer's, Stanifords, the Browse Around Music Store, the Post Office or from any Follies participant or Youth Center Member. —PHOTO BY MARGE CAIN.

Carmel's Late Watchers Prepare For S. F. Event; Louis Stellman Heard A Great Voice Curse As City Shook

BY ANN FRASER

"I never heard Caruso sing," said Louis Stellman, recalling another April 18, 46 years ago, "but I certainly heard him curse." It was in San Francisco's Union Square in which, fleeing the terror of the earthquake and the devouring fire that followed it, Stellman stood watching the thousands who flocked into the comparative safety of the open square that he noticed the dark foreigner clutching a champagne bottle and swearing mightily in outraged Italian.

Stellman, former writer, poet, photographer and lecturer on Chinese-American relations who has made Carmel his home since retirement five years ago, is a member of the Late Watch, that organization composed of men who were active in newspaper work at the time of the earthquake. These men are honored annually by the San Francisco Press Club at a dinner held on the Saturday closest to the actual date of the catastrophe.

In recent years the reunion has been expanded to include anyone employed on San Francisco or Oakland newspapers prior to 1930; the oldtimers, however, among them Stellman and Jimmy Hopper, prominent builder of Carmel's early history, are given special recognition and a seat at the "Quaker's" table. A third Carmel Quaker, Grant Wallace will be unable to attend this year's dinner to be held tomorrow, April 19, at the San Francisco Press and Union League Club.

Stellman, who a few days prior to the earthquake had left his position as coast manager of the Newspaper Enterprises Association and closed his house near Golden Gate Park, was stopping at a hotel on Jones and McAllister the night of the 17th. He was awakened at 5:13 the next morning by the unfamiliar sound of his typewriter hitting the floor. The

hotel was fired immediately by the explosion of some chemicals in the building and Stellman was forced to make quick time down the five flights to the street.

The city was crowded with soldiers and confusion. Restaurants were closed and Stellman managed to get some coffee from friends. From Union Square, he made his way out to the Panhandle which, by early evening, had become a tent city for those whose homes

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

WE NEED MUSIC SHEET OR RECORD!

The Show Must Go On, but at the moment it's wheels need a little oiling. A plea has been sent out from Youth Follies director for a copy, in any size, shape or form, of the words and music to "I Wanna Be Loved By You." Further, and more particularly, they need the recording of "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded," recorded under the Horace Heidt label and sung by the Pepperettes. Anyone numbering either of the American classics among his record or sheet music collections or even in his vocal repertoire is urged to get in touch with Bonnie or Jack Giles at the Youth Center immediately. The number is 7-3285.

Absent Ballot Does Not Affect Election Results

It's Mayor Horace Lyon, now, and former health and safety commissioner Chitwood is commissioner of police; new councilwoman Geraldine Smith has Chitwood's former commission; new councilman Francis Whitaker is in charge of streets and parks. Only commissioner unaffected by the city election is that of fire and water, still retained by hold-over councilman Donald Craig.

The latter was proposed to fill the place on the recreation commission left vacant by outgoing councilman Gene Ricketts; also proposed was Mrs. Geraldine Smith. Craig pointed out that Mrs. Smith was affiliated with a group that was interested in obtaining the Youth Center for the use of adult organization meetings. She is probably too close to the P.T.A. and I am possibly too close to the schools. Perhaps it would be better to choose someone else not so greatly concerned," Craig concluded.

Mayor Lyon, protesting that he is not sufficiently informed as to the functions of the board, decided to hold the matter over for further

(Continued on Page Four)

WATER BATTLE ON

Twenty volunteers went to work at Carmel City Hall Thursday morning enveloping appeals to water users for contributions to hire experts and gather information for the citizens' case when the water company's hearing for increase in rates comes up for hearing in Colton Hall May 8.

Carmel City Council has already appropriated \$250; each of the other Peninsula cities will be asked for the same amount.

La Playa Hotel Leased; Liquor License Sought

La Playa Hotel has been leased by Fred Godwin to Ashton Stanley, manager of Del Monte Lodge and Country Club from 1938 to 1941.

The lessee and owner are seeking to obtain from elsewhere in the county an on sale liquor license, "If it is acceptable to the community," Stanley told the Pine Cone in a telephone conversation from San Francisco yesterday. The zoning of the property would not prevent it, according to Stanley.

Post-Teen Agers Helped Greatly To Put On The Follies

For one quiet, final moment before the Youth Follies bursts its exuberant way onto Sunset stage, a word about those latter-day youths whose histrionics have been strictly behind-the-scenes and whose help has meant so much to sizing and shaping this year's Follies:

Bing Crosby, who opened Paramount Studio wardrobe doors to provide costumes and who lent a finger to stir up the script; Lloyd Weer, who for this and two years previously has sat in the director's chair; Charles Dawson and Jack Belangee who have tinkered and tapped and tested setting up the public address system, the microphone and the sound effects; Tinsley Fry who loaned the microphone to be used in the production; Lloyd Miller who has straightened out backstage confusion with his carefully printed instruction sheets; Franklin Dixon and Richard Crouch who have seen to lighting and stage settings;

Joanne Nix who has done the choreography; John Farr who has dipped into precious time to rehearse the chorus and work up the vocal numbers; Tom Brosnan, school custodian, who has seen that the disorder of one rehearsal was cleared away in time for another's to begin; Mrs. Karen Hicks, Mrs. Ellen Stuefelen, and

Mrs. Alice Ayers for taking on the delicate task of suiting costumes designed for 21-inch feminine waists to fit 33-inch masculine versions; Mrs. Mausita Kreisler who has stopped at nothing to obtain desired recordings whether 50 years or 15 minutes old; Pat Coleman whose orchestra will play for the show and who has spent hours going over the arrangements and accompaniments; and Dorothy Shimer, who has done individual work with many of the numbers in smoothing out and over their musical kinks.

To all, from all, thanks.

MICKY MAXWELL

and

PURSUIT OF SPRING

Daisy Bostick's column, Then and Now, is on the feature page of this issue and she has devoted all her allotted space to Micky Maxwell. Sufficient testimony to the fascination of the subject is the fact that "Daze" did not spare so much as a sentence for Agamemnon.

Also on the feature page C. Edward Graves, conservationist, nature photographer and writer, reviews Edwin Way Teale's, North with the Spring.

Lease becomes effective May 15 and is for ten year tenancy.

Stanley, who has been manager of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles for the past four years, comes to the Peninsula with a sense of returning home, he says. He first came here at nine years of age, when his father, Carl Stanley took over the management of the Del Monte Hotel in 1915. Raised on the Peninsula, Stanley was managing the St. Catherine Hotel on Catalina Island in 1938 when his father and S. F. B. Morse sent for him to direct the affairs of the Del Monte Lodge. In 1941 he entered the navy, saw active service as Commander for two years in the South Pacific.

On the death of his father, he was assigned the management of the Fresno hotel properties for the Stanley estate.

He is president of the California State Hotelman's Association of which Fred Godwin is past president.

Al Fry, Fred Godwin's manager at La Playa, says that he is not yet prepared to announce his plans. He expressed himself as glad for the community that it is Stanley, known and liked on the Peninsula, who is taking over the historic Carmel hotel.

Movies On Canada To Be Shown At Sunset Tuesday

A screen tour of Canada, Know Your Neighbor will be the subject of film night, free to the public, under the auspices of Carmel Adult Education series at Sunset Auditorium next Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock.

Forum leader will be Charles A. Bowman, who has lived in Carmel since retiring as editor of The Citizen, daily newspaper in Ottawa.

The hour of colored motion pictures will include Four Seasons, depicting wild life and scenic beauty through the seasons near Ottawa, Canada's capital. North of the Border will take the screen tour audience into pleasant places in British Columbia. Pacific salmon in the deep gorge of the Fraser River, as they push up-river to spawn, a cycle of nature in sea life, puzzling to the scientist is shown in Red Runs the Fraser.

As an extra, an art film in a new field of motion picture experiment, titled Begone Dull Care, will show an artist's picture of sound. Norman McLaren and Evelyn Lambart are Canadian artists on the staff of the National Film Board in Ottawa. They have reversed the process of recording

(Continued on Page Four)



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Today—Hollister High School at Carmel, 3:30 p.m. (League).

Tuesday, April 22 — Monterey Peninsula College at Carmel High, 4 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday, April 19 — Monterey and Bellarmine High Schools at Carmel, 11 a.m.

Saturday and Sunday — High School Pools Open to Public, 1-5 p.m.

SPORTS CAR ROAD RACES

Saturday, April 19—"Concours d'Elegance" (automobile style show) at Del Monte Lodge, 2-5 p.m.

Sunday, April 20—Pebble Beach Road Race—Two 100 Mile Races.

Golf

Saturday, April 19 — Hollister High vs. Carmel at Pebble Beach, 8 a.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Cafeteria, 7:30-10 p.m.

SPORTS CAR ACTION AT PEBBLE BEACH

With Saturday's "Concours d'Elegance" (automobile style show) setting the stage for Sunday's thrill-packed road races, sports car fans are in for a week end of top-flight racing activity. Cars of rare vintage will be displayed during the Saturday showing, featuring the most classic models of the 1905-1913 era. Race fans will also have an opportunity to get a close look-see at the latest style sports car. The Nash-Healy, an American sports car, an Aston-Martin, some Jaguar XK-120s, and a number of Jaguar Mark V's and VII's will be on display. The "Concours d'Elegance" is slated from 2-5 p.m.

Sunday's road race will be split into two 100-mile major races—one for cars under 1500 c.c., the other for all big cars over this displacement, preceded by a five lap novice handicap on the 214 mile tree-lined road circuit. A novelty to western sports car racing will be the Formula III race for Coopers, Effyhs, and other 500 c.c. motorcycle-engined cars. These Grand Prix cars will run concurrently with the big cars, but will be timed only against each other since they are race cars and not sports cars. They will be flagged out at the end of 50 miles and will not continue with the larger cars for the 100 mile event.

Testing the tricky curves of the Pebble Beach course will be such well-known drivers as Phill Hill, winner of the first Pebble Beach race and one of America's top drivers. Bill Pollock, trying to steer last year's winning British Allard to a repeat performance, Roger Barlow and his French Simca, and Don Parkinson wheeling his English Jaguar.

CRICKET PRACTICE

Practice session for the Del Monte Cricket Club is called for 10 o'clock in the morning, Sunday, April 20 at the Carmel High School Athletic Field.

PADRE NINE ENTERTAINS HOLLISTER TODAY

Baseball action at the Carmel High School diamond will reach the highest peak of the current season as the powerful Hollister Haybalers invade the Padre baillwick with avowed intentions of upsetting the defending champs. For the past three seasons, the B league baseball chase has found Hollister and Carmel running neck and neck to the wire, with Carmel emerging on top by a close margin. This season, an upstart Gonzales club has been the surprise of the league and has muscled into the top spot ahead of today's contestants, but in the run to the finish, the outcome of the Hollister-Carmel games will decide the flag winner.

A couple of All-CCAL football greats will be squared off against each other on the mound this afternoon as Hollister's Adolph Hartman matches curves with Carmel's Lefty Overin. These two lads have dueled in sports for several seasons, meeting on the gridiron, basketball court, and diamond. Hartman was a shortstop last year, but lack of pitching talent shoved the brilliant athlete to the mound corps this season. Overin's pitching exploits are causing a buzz in professional baseball circles as the crafty curve-baller hangs up victories over the big ones in other leagues.

When the ump gives the familiar play ball signal this afternoon, the following pastimers will take the field for the Padres: first base, Stu Emery, second base, Mike Ricketts, shortstop, Bob Updike, third base, Ron Woolverton, left field, Don Leidig, center field, Tommy Brosnan, right field, Craig Moore, catching, Don Canham, and pitching, Henry Overin. Game time 2:30.

OVERIN'S TWO-HITTER WHIPS WATSONVILLE, 6 to 2

Timely clutch hitting by Bob Updike, Stu Emery, and Mike Ricketts plus a smooth two-hit pitching job by Henry Overin proved the right mixture for the Carmel High School nine to surprise the power-laden Watsonville aggregation last Tuesday afternoon. A pitching duel, which matched the top chucker of the B league against the best in the A division proved no contest as Overin doled out two bleeding singles while the Padre swingers combed the offerings of Kolstad for seven safeties.

In the first frame, the eager Padres smashed across three markers on a pair of walks and two solid blows by Bob Updike and Stu Emery. Not content with a three-run bulge, the local preps helped themselves to another tally in the second heat, parlaying Canham's walk and a single by Ricketts into an earned run. Two runs in the top of the fourth provided the clincher for the Padres as Ricketts, Emery, and Updike combined blows for a brace of mark-

ers. The hosts put across solos in the fourth and seventh innings when they utilized the only walks issued by Overin to put two runs in the book.

PENINSULA COLLEGE NINE PLAYS PADRES TUESDAY

Coach Jim Tidwell brings his junior college varsity to Bardarson Field next Tuesday afternoon to give the Carmel nine its most severe test of the 1952 season. The Monterey horsehiders looked very impressive in their JC league debut, whitewashing the Contra Costa aggregation, 2 to 0, behind the brilliant pitching of Gene Terry. Bill Daniels, an all-league outfielder at Carmel High last season, has been doing the bulk of the catching for the Lobos, showing the same spirit and fire which earned him all-league rating last year. In Segovia, Cardoza, Duckworth, and Bevilacqua, the collegians are well fortified in the infield, rating with the best in the JC circuit. Lack of an effective number two pitcher handicaps the Lobos in their league play, as most of their games are double-headers which sap a pitching corps. Next Tuesday's game time will be 4 o'clock.

CARMEL TRACKSTERS IN ATASCADERO MEET

Coach Howard Byrne and six enthusiastic Carmel High School track performers leave at an early hour tomorrow morning to try their luck in the fast Atascadero Invitational Track Meet. Although untried by the competition offered by the central section league, the red and grey speedsters could surprise some of the big ones. Led by the CCAL sprint king, Gene McFarland, the Padre contingent will include Jim Thompson, Jerry Colman, Don Canham, Pablo Palick, and Ken Barker. McFarland will make a bid for the open hundred, Thompson will try the four-lapper, Colman is entered in the 660, Palick and Canham will attempt to run one-two in the half-mile, while Ken Barker will give the lightweight 330 a tussle. A varsity relay team composed of Colman, Palick, Canham, and McFarland will try for the gold medals in the 880 yard baton event.

THREE-WAY SWIM MEET AT CARMEL POOL TOMORROW

Top speed swimmers and fancy divers from Monterey, Bellarmine, and Carmel high schools will compete in a three-way meet at the Carmel pool, starting at 11 o'clock in the morning. Bellarmine, San Jose city champs, will be favored to outspeed the undermanned Carmel and Monterey squads, but plenty of good competition is in

HI-CHATTER

By Joan Kempen

The agenda for the Senior Class meeting Tuesday, April 15, was unusually important. The matter of primary concern was the speakers for graduation. The senior who has maintained the highest academic record during high school, and hence is valedictorian, is Paula Schneeberger. Other speakers for graduation are: saluatorian, Gilbert Neill, and class speaker, Kurt von Meier. Lanny Doolittle will lead the salute to the flag.

Arranging a debate on the subject of a seven-period day kept the Junior Statesmen hard at work Tuesday evening, April 15. This problem has long been one of controversy, so the Statesmen are determined to see it through once and for all. Also under discussion was the plans for their booth in

the offing for the visitors. The Padre natators have some strong individual talent but lack the depth to provide team power. In the sprint events, Craig Moore and Paul Baum can match the best in Northern California and should finish on the front end tomorrow. Allen Knight, an NCS star for the past two years has the speed to outstroke the backstrokers and will receive steady support from John Stewart in the same event. In the breaststroke, Bob Campbell rates with the best of the lightweights and will make them all hustle for the number one spot. Doug Smith and Bradley Dixon provide middle-distance and relay talent for the Padre squad, while Gilbert Neill is adept at the breast stroke and individual medley relay. Divers Dick Hilgers, Don Rowe, Don Morehead, and Charley Moses will shoot for points off the boards. Mike Stanton, Phil Baumgartner, Russell Rooks, and Chip Buerger will vie for points in the relay events.

The swim meet will be finished at 1:30 p.m., and the pools will be open to the public from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, the pools will be open to the public from 1-5 p.m.

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Everyone start saving those nickels and dimes—the Joint Girls' League-P.T.A. Carnival is just around the corner. Saturday, May 3 is the day to thoroughly enjoy yourself, and Carmel High School is the place.

The old members of the Rally Club, and the new Rally committee, met Tuesday and Wednesday during noon. It seems, much to everyone's relief, that the long and tedious job of revising the constitution is about at an end.

The second in a series of movies sponsored by the Navy League was shown to the assembled student body Thursday, April 17. The title of this film was Navy in Defense, and proved to be most interesting.

One of the most anticipated assemblies of the year was presented Friday. Mr. Cooper, a blind pianist-organist, gave a wonderful performance in all fields of music, ranging from jazz to semi-classical works.

Tomorrow night is the Junior-Senior Prom, being held this year at the Ranch Del Monte Country Club. The Juniors have really worked hard to make this Prom a huge success, but as always, the seniors doubt if they can touch the one given last year.

COUNTRY HOUSE IS HOME

Chill and spill-filled sport car races have brought seven San Francisco Peninsula couples week-ending to the Country House Inn. Having taken over the Inn for a four-day house-party, the George Dyers, Robert Grays, T. Adam Mustos, Clarence Mustos, Lawrence Murphys, Edward Haases and Carlton Hartnesses will stand as hosts tomorrow to 50 in the garden-enclosed lounge.

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T'Wouldn't Be Cricket To Charge Local Cricket Club Market Price For Priceless Volume On Cricket

By J. M. SOUTHWELL, JR.

While the local cricket club has always seemed so much a natural part of Carmel community activities since it was organized in 1940, visitors assuming that Carmel would be the kind of a place that would have a cricket team, it was a pleasant surprise when the Del Monte Cricket Club received a letter from the Marylebone Cricket Club wishing them success in their 1952 season and expressing pleasure that cricket was being played in Carmel.

In an effort to teach cricket to those who wished to learn but had never had the benefits of school boy coaching in England, Del Monte Club exhausted the meager supply of cricket books available from the California State Library. There was also the problem of having to return the books in thirty days. Unable to secure authoritative instruction "How To Do It" books on cricket, Del Monte Cricket Club took their problem to the high priest of cricket—the cricket law making body—which since the 1800's has made and changed the rules of cricket, the Marylebone Cricket Club.

On behalf of the local cricketers the Marylebone Cricket Club got in touch with the leading book shop in London handling technical books on sport. As a result, books on batsmanship and for the young boys learning the game "Cricketers in the Making" were dispatched to Del Monte Club. When Del Monte Cricket Club learned that the cricketers Bible was C. B. Fry's Batsmanship and the companion book, Great Cricketers: Their Methods at a Glance, both books having gone out of print around 1910, an appeal was made to the Marylebone Cricket Club and the Cholmeley Books Shop of London to help secure copies of these rare books, now collectors items.

Fry's Batsmanship was secured after a few months of effort to induce some aged Englishman or his widow to part with this treasured volume. Great Cricketers: Their Methods at a Glance required four months of intensive effort to induce an owner of this rare encyclopedic volume, published in 1905, to part with this seven

hundred page treatise in which the newly developed 1/1000th of a second speed camera was to reveal the innermost secrets of the great W. G. Grace and other successful batsmen of the "golden era" of cricket. Six hundred action photographs fill this volume representing in the aggregate several thousand hours of the valuable time of the world's best cricket batsmen. One amusing incident in securing these action shots was the remark of a club secretary when informed that the photos were taken at a speed of 1/1000th of a second: "Oh in that case you can take the whole team in action, since it will only take about 1/100th of a second."

After much trepidation at their boldness in requesting that all of England be searched until a copy of Great Batsmen was secured for the benefit of the Del Monte tyros, and their assurance to the Cholmeley Shop that collectors item or not, Del Monte wanted Great Batsmen—at any price—the volume arrived a few weeks ago. What price was paid to the anonymous seller of such a precious book? When the bill came for the volume, it was for \$5.00 . . . (less than some current text books on cricket).

It seems that the anonymous party finally induced to part with this unusual masterpiece on the art of cricket batsmanship, possibly the only volume of its kind in the USA, excepting copies at the Library of Congress, just didn't feel that it would be cricket to charge the struggling Del Monte Cricket Club more than the original cost for the finest book on cricket ever published.

JC OFFICERS

To be installed at 8:30 p.m. April 19, dinner meeting are new Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce officers, Donald Partridge, president; Al Spalline, vice president; John Jones, treasurer, and Charles Warren, secretary. The board of directors will consist of George Hansen, Charles Sardoch, Carmel Martin, Jr., Cliff Nakajima, Sal Nicita, and past presidents Joe Bierman and S. J. Nickle. Introduced at the Junior Chamber's last meeting were new members, Charles Lang and Ralph Ashby.

As their last official act, retiring officers, Bill Maxey, Carmel Martin, Jr., and Bruce Elliott, passed a motion to purchase a new motion picture projector for the Monterey Public Library.

Forest Theater Guild Holds Open House For ANTA's Visitors

Tying in with the launching of ANTA's Monterey Drama Festival, the Forest Theater Guild announces an open house to be held on the grounds of the Forest Theater on Wednesday and Thursday, April 23-24, from 2:00-3:00 o'clock. On exhibit will be an illustrated history of the Theater, using as text posters, photographs and programs that go back to the Theater's infant days. The as-yet unfinished Workshop, located directly beneath the main stage, will be open so that visitors can see plans and progress made on the proposed all-year theater.

APERTURE LAUNCHED

Launched by a group of nationally known photographers, among them Carmel's Dody Warren, Aperture, a quarterly magazine by and for photographers, will be published for national distribution this month. According to Minor White, acting editor and publisher, Aperture is concerned with the aesthetic and creative aspects of camera work and its articles are designed to stimulate the mature thinking in all branches of photography. The magazine's initial issue will contain articles by Nan-

Griffin Explains "Inconsistency" Of Asia Policy

By Emily Brown

"Most Asiatics think the United States' position in Southeast Asia is inconsistent," Allen Griffin told an audience that nearly filled Sunset School Auditorium Tuesday evening.

Recently returned as head of a U. S. Economic Survey Mission to Southeast Asia for the ECA-Mutual Security Agency, Mr. Griffin spoke on The Operation of United States Economic and Technical Assistance Programs in the Far East. His talk was jointly sponsored by the Carmel Adult School and the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the World Affairs Council of Northern California. Dr. Remsen Byrd introduced the speaker.

"This country had to take the democratic anti-colonial side yet we couldn't cut the throats of our allies," he stated. He sketched this setting for the mission's task:

"While we praised the British for leaving Burma, the Burmese were kicking them out. The Dutch were on their way out in Indonesia, with us pushing. Simultaneously we were upholding French colonialism in Indochina." However, when the mission was formed in February 1950, "hastily and with vague instructions, I felt we were now making policy—if only we could make it."

The first difficulty in carrying out Point Four assistance was in dealing with immature governments which Griffin called "mostly good, but very little government."

cy Newhall and White, and photographs by Dorothea Lange, White, Lisette Model, and Ansel Adams.

Another obstacle was Washington, "so big we can't do anything simply."

"Asiatics want to admire us. We have lost out more from inefficiency more than from defective policy," he said.

Long-range strengthening of administrative machinery had to be coupled with work showing quicker results. The obvious solution, increase in rice production, presented problems. Chemical fertilizers are costly, Griffin stated, and in insufficient supply. Improvement of seed and establishment of extension services take time.

"A quick way to help new governments is through public health programs, which would make the governments popular," the speaker said. "The governments are less sentimental about health than we are, and prefer TVA's, harbors and diesel engines."

Griffin attributed slow formation of American policy on China to "deep frustration" which followed gradual realization of the grave consequences of Communist conquest. For more than 100 years, every American hamlet had an important bond with China through missionary work, he said, which made us non-isolationist regarding that country. The collapse of the familiar background of prestige, religion and trade has disturbed Americans. This attitude is at the bottom of the attitude of Congress and the State Department, Griffin said.



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S.F.B. Morse's One Man Show

BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

The one man show of water colors by S.F.B. Morse currently exhibited at the Pebble Beach Art Gallery is intensely interesting for several reasons.

Vitality and conviction of the overall effect is a rare achievement in any kind of painting, let alone the tricky medium of water color. It is all the more remarkable in these paintings of Morse because close analysis of the informed eye reveals that the artist has used the medium in the most straight-forward, matter of fact way possible. Each incident in the painting, each wash, is laid on and rendered with uncompromising simplicity and directness. There is no attempt anywhere to seduce the eye or the interest by the posturings of virtuosity or the elaborate trickiness possible in the medium.

A painting can be either an expressive statement or a performance, as a statement of visual experience it fulfills the true function of the art. A mere performance, which cajols and deceives the eye by hedonist surface effects, may on first glance hoodwink the observer into thinking it has intrinsic quality, but its hold on his interest soon palls and its superficiality becomes distastefully manifest. These paintings of Morse have the authority of being a visual statement of a powerfully felt life experience—the motive power and beauty of nature. Any successful painting includes the element of performances naturally, but in the case of these paintings this accompanying element is subordinate to the powerfully felt statement. One is aware of the clean and lucid washes laid on broadly, yet implying the light and confident handling so difficult to achieve. The judgment of values is also remarkably accurate and unlabored. In most watercolors that resolve a sequence of values, one can see how the artist has had

to fuss and contrive. Many watercolorists let the values take care of themselves so that the aspect of the composition is either insipid or spotty.

In The Parthenon, Rabat, Morocco, and Afternoon Light, we see this command of value arrangement in combination with an ambient color effect quite unusual in any medium. The feeling of depth and light in paintings is remarkable because its rarity in painting is general, considering that these qualities, depth and light, are so essential if a painting is to have any conviction at all. Light is the ingredient of atmosphere and atmosphere a painting must have if it is to convince the observer that, visually, the painting is a real experience of a particular aspect of life. The black and white Life Class, for instance, briefly reveals this command of value and light.

Morse's accomplishments in these watercolors are of unusual interest because he describes himself as an amateur since he has been painting for barely three years. There could be no more conclusive proof that the term amateur hasn't anything to do with accomplishment. It is plausible to suppose that this painter owes a great deal to family influence since his great grand uncle, the famous inventor of the electric telegraph, Samuel Finley Breese Morse, was the founder of our Natural Academy and one of the greatest of our American painters. His portrait of the Marquis de Lafayette, painted in 1825, is one of the great portraits of the 19th century. It is interesting that although this early Morse studied

in both England and France, it was the classic French tradition that influenced him, the direct and cleanest visual statement, rather than the elaborate storytelling devices of the English school. His descendant has obviously been influenced by this valuable tendency. It is not surprising to see the love of nature so strongly expressed in Morse's watercolors because, as one of the pioneer developers of the Monterey Peninsula, Morse has done everything in his power to preserve the beauty of this enchanting corner of the world. Luckily, his power has been quite extensive, and so we have here a setup of maintained natural beauty unique in our rapaciously exploited California. One has only to look at what has happened to the uncontrolled parts of the Peninsula to be fervently thankful for the results of Morse's directive vision—such as Point Lobos, the Del Monte Properties, Forest shore lines and golf courses, the beautifully controlled development, etc. All painters owe him a debt of thanks for there being anything left to paint around here.

Morse's show at the Pebble Beach Art Gallery will be on view until April 27. The full list of his paintings besides those mentioned: Capri, Adobe Ranch Hills, Carmel Beach, Moss Grown Oaks, Autumn, Portrait of My Wife and Granddaughter, Golf Course, Tulareitos Ranch, Turn of the Road, Carmel Valley, Carmel Beach, and Gran Maran.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Big Mammoth Parade To Promote Youth Follies - Who-Ray

The shape of things to come can be determined next Wednesday when members of the Youth Follies cast and chorus will parade down a noon-busy Ocean Avenue announcing the opening of their long-awaited show on Friday night. The participants, in fancy dress will follow Patrolman Andy Del Monte, who, Pied-Piper like, will lead them through the town. The Follies will be held on Friday and Saturday nights, April 25-26, in the Sunset School Auditorium, but more of that next week when the school kids take over the writing of this copy and the Youth Follies takes over the making of it.

Absent Ballot Does Not Affect Election Results

(Continued from Page One)

The first meeting of the new council, held Tuesday night, following the canvass of the election and counting of the absentee vote of 69, which increased somewhat the total vote of the defeated candidates but not enough to threaten the newly-elected councilmen.

Other business before the new council was the resignation of City Clerk Peter Mawdsley from the Garbage District Board because his regular duties as city clerk consume all his working hours. At the same time, he announced that Fort Ord's offer of a garbage dump site near Del Rey Woods has been withdrawn. "Until all community groups can be in accord," Del Rey Woods citizens had protested vigorously against a dump in their vicinity and Pine Cone gave them an assist since newspapers in their own and the neighboring communities were making every effort, along with the Peninsula Cities, to squelch the spunky little minority group.

A special meeting will be held Tuesday to dispose of tree and drainage matters bequeathed by the old council.

TV SURVEY

Despite poor television reception in the Carmel area, 65 out of 435 or approximately 15% of the children at the Sunset School regularly follow television programs, school principal, Mr. Arthur Hull reports. Basing this figure on a survey taken earlier in the week at the school, Mr. Hull says that he was surprised at the sizeable percentage who have access to television sets; he had expected a figure in the vicinity of 5%. A similar survey will be taken next week at the Carmel Woods School.

Rent Rollback Jan. 1; Fouratt Will Ask For Decontrol

Enos Fouratt, president of the Carmel Realty Board, announces that the Board will petition the city council for rent decontrol as soon as possible. Fouratt's announcement follows that made earlier in the week by O. H. Peterson, Regional Director of the Office of Rent Stabilization, that the Monterey Bay Area is henceforth to come under total rent stabilization controls, using January 1, 1952 as the rollback date from which adjustments will be made. Prior to this time, limited rent controls have been in effect in Monterey County, with the exception of the Carmel and Salinas areas which were previously decontrolled by local option.

According to Peterson, "Landlords with rental property in previously decontrolled cities must register all types of residential rental property, which include all types of housing accommodations."

An area rent office will be set up in Carmel during the next week to facilitate the registration of all landlords in the vicinity. Location of the office has not yet been determined.

Movies On Canada To Be Shown Tuesday

(Continued from Page One) sound on films. In Begone Dull Care, they have painted the sound of jazz music in color directly on to the film. In effect, they have created a gay, visual expression of boogie-woogie, played by the Oscar Peterson Trio, in fluid lines, hand-drawn sounds, on film.

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terminated. Monterey's area rent office is located at 467 Alvarado Street.

The local rent advisory board for this area consists of John F. Martin, Monterey; Dr. James Finley, Carmel; and Mrs. Houghton M. Roberts, Seaside; Guy S. Curtis, Monterey, and Lester Caveney, Seaside.

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Along The Trails With The Rangers

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

My whole life has been spent in the out-of-doors and of all the things I've witnessed, nothing thrills me so much as the sight and sound of wild geese. A magnificent buck surprised at feeding, a yellow warbler at its nest, pin-tail ducks dropping into a marsh, a bobcat on the stalk, or even all the beauty of new-fallen snow, none of these can excite me like the sight of northward-flying geese.

This is not strange, for many are the poems written and thoughts expressed about the wild goose. What the reason is I can't explain, but the best explanation for me is a sense of the mysterious and a respect for its flight into the far-off north breeding grounds.

I haven't seen any wild geese for several years, but recently I saw some of their little cousins, the brant, and as I stood upon an overhanging cliff above the ocean and watched their northward flight at dusk, that same feeling, in a lesser degree, came back to me and I thought to myself, "Those birds are on their way to the Arctic Circle."

I scarcely knew the brant until coming to Point Lobos, but since that time have become familiar with it. During the recent series of storms this winter some came ashore and grazed in the Big Mound Meadow. Today four spent all day at Pebble Beach, resting and feeding on sea lettuce. They were very tame, and I got within a hundred feet of them and never disturbed their feeding. At 7:00 o'clock on the morning of March 30, low, long lines went northward past the point for a total of 250 in half an hour.

Probably quite a few wintered in the area and flocks of several hundred were seen at various times near Pebble Beach. Three were riding on the waters of Whaler's Cove this evening; small, black geese but showing some white.

One easy identification mark is the white collar which nearly encircles the neck. The whitish banding of the flanks may be noticed also while the bird is on the water or standing, and in flight as the bird flies away from the observer, white appears under the tail. It rides high on the water like a gull and shows the outline of a small goose.

We are proud of our crop of brant food at Point Lobos, which may account for the fact that so many stop here on their way north. They feed about the rocks at low tide, eating eel grass and other marine plants. Some winter at Morro Bay while others go to San Diego.

I find all birds interesting and like every one, but this is my favorite waterfowl—why? Because I just like to see them going north and would almost envy them, were it not for the dangers which beset them from Southern California to the Arctic Circle.

ROAD RACE OBSERVERS

To take their stands at murderous motor course corners, this week end, during the Pebble Beach annual road races, Mr. and Mrs.

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The Time Has Come

By Kippy Stuart

Have any of you happened to stroll down Carmel's Thirteenth Street this Spring? I say "stroll" advisedly, for it were a crime against nature to rush through that lovely country lane. For that is just what Thirteenth Street is, a lovely, old fashioned country lane. The acacia that showered the village for a short time has gone by the way, and one of the faults of acacia is the short blooming time.

There are other colorful garden and wild flora that are equally as fine as acacia, and right now, Thirteenth Street abounds in color. What is commonly known as genista is really broom, but there are so many other varieties of broom, that I think it better to keep on calling genista... genista.

Now to get down to horticultural brass tacks, the whole lot of them, both genista and broom, are designated as cytisus. This family of cytisus originates in Scotland and prefers a sandy, dry loam. That is the reason our village is showered with genista and broom, because little care is taken of the

Robert Elfving will quietly motor from their San Mateo home to the Peninsula. During their racing week end Mr. and Mrs. Elfving are to be houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett.



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plants and still they go romping on and on, showering the world with golden plumes.

What we call broom, has different characteristics from what we call genista. Broom stands forth on rigid spikes with single flowers running up and down the stiff stems, and there are many varieties of what we call broom. One, named San Francisco cytisus, is a deep yellow with a true red center, a really regal shrub. Genista comes in plumes of several shades of yellow. But what's the use of analyzing and specifying, when all you have to do is to hie you over to Carmel's Thirteenth Street and stroll... or better, meander, along that unusual thoroughfare? Can you imagine anyone calling Thirteenth Street a "thoroughfare"? You better slow your speed on that by-way, for trees come right out into the street and one curtsies to the trees in passing.

There are many by-ways in Carmel that have defied modernity, and if anyone ever gets the bright idea of sacrificing those trees on Thirteenth to modernity, I betcha all old Carmel will up and fight.

I read a nonsense in Motorland that has kept me chuckling. A tourist was driving down a new highway where trees and shrubs were being installed. The tourist asked one of the workmen,

"What kind of trees are you planting?"

The workman replied, "Why, can't you see? Wooden trees, of course!"

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with Emily

Lots goes on this week. The exciting Pebble Beach Road Races on Sunday coincide with the start of the Drama Festival, while Monday the Women's State Golf Championship tees off at the Country Club. The bustle of events, the exhilarating new things in the shops, the fresh vigor of people, make me think New Years should be in April. Make a resolution to have a good time at these shopping stops.

An April dinner table couldn't do better than have its owner administer a pick-me-up from HANDCRAFT COTTAGE on Dolores Street. For example, the sectional flower and candle holders are one of the most effective and glowingly colorful modern centerpieces imaginable. You'll have jigsaw-puzzle fun re-arranging! And I think food even tastes better served from HANDCRAFT COTTAGE polka-dot pots labeled for Catsup, Jam and the like. Yet my real treasures from there never see the dining room. They are handsome jugs marked Bacon Fat, Gravy, and so on, for Civilized refrigerator storage. Ceramic gifts from HANDCRAFT COTTAGE, mostly exclusive here, are doubly welcome because each is identified as originating locally.

One of the nicest things that's happened to Carmel recently is the BOOKWORM on Sixth Avenue. This cheerful spot features a big, big rental library. I'm sure you'll be as pleased as I was to find not only all the late fiction and non-fiction, but lots of shelves full of well loved authors like Hawthorne, Maugham and Steinbeck. And when you want to buy toys and delightful children's books, the BOOKWORM makes a specialty of them. Gibson greeting cards, lovely gift wrappings, note paper that's individual, and much more that's tastefully selected, all make the BOOKWORM a charming nook to browse.

Declare a holiday—anyway, play a little hooky if you have to—but be sure you take advantage of HARRIET DUNCAN'S Spring Clearance Sale! Beautifully styled sale clothes in fabulous imported fabrics include jackets, skirts and blouses, and a few suits and dresses. Savings are substantial and of course these are topflight fashions. If weather or guests kept you from completing your Easter outfit, you can get your post-holiday wardrobe now at HARRIET DUNCAN'S on Sixth Avenue, and at a sizable reduction.

Along with first jonquils and first robins, I unethetically welcome the first jaunty green asparagus and luscious Valley lettuce at the CARMEL DRIVE-IN PRODUCE MARKET! Garden goodness is shipped here fresh every single day, and all this deliciousness is refrigerated. You know what a difference that makes in flavor and nutrition. Other menu treats in highest quality food at the CARMEL DRIVE-IN PRODUCE MARKET are zucchini as crisp and green as perfection, big

golden pineapples from Hawaii—too large to can; and excellent value in popular medium size Valley artichokes. By the way, the new owner is your old friend Felix E. Dowgiallo.

No woman ever "wished" herself into a better figure. And no one has a pleasanter wish-substitute than Una Hollett's "ballet calisthenics" at the EUROPEAN SCHOOL OF BALLET. Definitely not stage training, these modern ballet exercises are fun and figure-molding magic, whether you're too much or too little for the coming season's lighter weight clothes, a new mother dreading the exercise the doctor ordered, or an older woman with poor muscle tone. You'll benefit in grace and limberness from Una Hollett's 10 years of theater experience. And it's so much more enjoyable in a group. To arrange a class time—nights if you prefer—call 7-7325 or drop by the EUROPEAN SCHOOL OF BALLET above the Gardener's Friend Store on Mission Street.

Would you believe me if I said you could appropriately wear the same crisp clothes for sunbathing and afternoon tea? Don't take my word—you can see these Tabak of California "Tie-Ins" at a brand-new Monterey shop, SHARON'S at 421 Alvarado Street. These favorite butcher linen coordinates are in red, white or navy to mix or match. You always "go together" in a Tabak wardrobe of skirts, blouses and jackets, weskits, pedal pushers and shorts. Marvelous for travel. SHARON'S has other coordinates, too, plus more grand sportswear.

There can't be more enchantment than to watch the flashing hand looms of the STUDIO WEAVERS on Monte Verde Street, where art and craft combine into captivating clothes. The cotton skirts are everything bright and colorful that April is, but STUDIO WEAVERS skirts last longer! Every one is different and a world of wearability for only \$22.50. Handweaving makes them resilient and wrinkle-resistant, keeps the high sheen forever fresh. Custom fitting if need be for standard sizes 12 to 18. STUDIO WEAVERS trig little handwoven wool ascots are uniquely inspired gifts with the valued Carmel label, for just \$2.25. Wool stoles, short coats and other originals are coming along, too, for the new season. You'll like the whole idea of the STUDIO WEAVERS, two master artisans whose enterprise was prompted by an older Carmel.

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Though the WARGA BROTHERS are originally Easterners, they truly belong in their Carmel furniture repair shop on Mission Street. They have the lifelong skill and training of craftsmen, but their faultless touch and devotion to their work make them artists as well. One of the WARGA BROTHERS does the most impeccable upholstering you ever saw, while the other specializes in refinishing furniture, often better than new! No wonder—their father was a cabinetmaker strictly schooled in Europe and the WARGA BROTHERS practically grew up in a tool box! So they know all the tricks of the trade, old and new—even to picking out a location where it's easy for you to park.

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Then And Now . . .

By DAISY BOSTICK

Portrait Of A Painter

Back in 1910 when I first wandered around Carmel's crooked streets and cut across vacant lots covered with manzanita, I frequently saw a tall lithe figure walking with long graceful steps on her way to and from the village. She was usually accompanied by a group of friends and there was always laughter and gaiety among them. One man's eyes danced mischievously at her sallies and much repartee was flung back and forth. That man was Garnet Holme who was then helping to start Carmel on its theatrical way and the woman about whom the fun revolved was the artist, Laura Maxwell.

Mrs. Maxwell—Micky to her friends—and I were chatting lately about the good old days, the early 1900's. I asked her where she was in 1906, the year of the big earthquake. She answered: "I was with Bill down in Galveston where his ship was stationed", "Bill" being Captain William Maxwell of the Coast Guard who lived the usual roving life of a seaman. Whenever he left on a long cruise his wife Micky would dash away to study painting with teachers and critics in many places and countries.

She first landed in Carmel in 1904 to study with Sidney Yard. Later her trips took her to San Francisco, New York, Boston, Julien's in Paris and she worked for awhile under the tutelage of Maximilian Vonka of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. But Carmel was always home to her.

Wherever Laura Maxwell went there was fun. Her wit was sparkling and at times fairly caustic. These were my first impressions but since then I have found her to have a great tenderness for children and unfortunates, generous to those needing help, a fierce sort of loyalty to friends and a strongly militant spirit when any destruction of natural beauty was threatened.

Mrs. Maxwell belonged to a group of painters who were largely responsible for putting Carmel "on the map" as an art colony. Among them were William Silva, Cornelius and Jessie Arms Botke, Sidney Yard, Arthur Vachel, Chapel Judson, Ferdinand Burgdorff, George Seideneck, Eva Belle Adams and De Neale Morgan. The names of those old stalwarts who established Carmel's art traditions will live as long as the sea, the mountains and the trees which they so loved.

Those first artists formed the Carmel Art Association and they rented a building from the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts for their exhibits. Later they bought the property on Dolores Street which they now occupy and after several additions and remodelings have made it into the finest gallery on the peninsula. Mrs. Maxwell has always taken a vital interest in the affairs of the Association although for the past seven years she has lived several miles away and has had many transportation difficulties in helping to carry on the work of the group.

Laura Maxwell is especially noted for her flower paintings. Many tourists have on their walls in far-off homes their prized possession, a Maxwell painting, probably a reminder of the fuchsias, begonias and wild flowers which are found in such profusion in Carmel gardens. And she is equally good at creating flowers in reality. I remember so well the various homes in which she lived in long-ago days and the exquisitely planned and cared-for garden which surrounded each one. And there was always some beautiful tree which sent out wide sheltering branches to tie house and garden together. Laura Maxwell and I hope that those trees still stand.

There are many facets of Micky's character. Perhaps equally with her love for her art and her friends was her feeling for Carmel and her desire to have its beauty and simplicity retained. She has always been a wonderful and courageous

(Continued on Page Fifteen)



CARLSBAD CAVERNS

I SIGHTSEER

No contractor could execute this plan
Designed in timelessness and for all time;
Beyond the measure of man, it measures man,
Measures the sightseer strewing descent and climb
With paper trail to tell the world, "He came
And saw and joked," lest wonder strike him dumb,
"And here he scrawled his insignificant name."
Yet, beside the chasm none can plumb,
The yardstick of forever, all must shrink
To charmed snake stature, swaying on the brink.
We know him. He is our brother, by the abyss
As he tosses a pebble to test hypothesis
And shrubs hypnosis off, asserting size,
While self-importance dies in vast surmise.

CARLSBAD CAVERNS

II DISCOVERER

Was it like this, to find the secret mouth
So unbelievably gaping in the face
Of an impassive land, flat north, blank south?
No pass from chartered ways, no cryptic space,
Cowboy of history, pale in the flashlight gleam?
Drawn to their lair by a cloud of lucifer wings,
Small angels of darkness on supersonic beam,
Led to the underworld of all doomed things.
Here, where the primal fear turns men suddenly old,
Where time walks shrouded in black, in step with the drip
Of the subterranean moisture condensing in cold
That is only less cold than the sweat upon the lip;
With the faroff rushing of waters underground,
What small words burst with such grandeur, casually found?

—EDITH LODGE



FLOWER SONG

Bittersweet as yew or boxwood, honey
the sharp, eventual hour
rung in by bells with wren tongues
but, now, the heath both pink and white,
the palm and myrtle, pine and laurel,
myrrhic-Cistus and honeysuckle. . . .

O voyageur, awake!
I am time's last fragrant island
betrayed to your sea wind of laughter
as crocus, cyclamen and snowdrop,
lily, for-get-me-not, narcissus,
simple daisy, wild poppy, perfect rose!

—DION O'DONNOL



Have You Read . . . ?

By C. EDWARD GRAVES

North With The Spring

By Edwin Way Teale. Dodd Mead & Co. 1951.

Here on the Pacific Coast there are really only two seasons, spring and summer. So far as temperature and weather are concerned, the months of December, January and February, which are the winter months of the East, are spring throughout our lowland regions. There is one aspect of spring, however, that we miss in this section of the country. The transition from the extreme cold and snow of the Eastern winter to the awakening of nature in the spring months brings with it an emotional lift that is made more poignant by the contrast between the two seasons. This feeling becomes at times nostalgic for those lovers of nature who, like this reviewer, have been born and brought up in the East.

Edwin Way Teale has written a whole book in which this feeling is the dominant theme. There is no one living at present better qualified to do it. Henry David Thoreau and John Burroughs might have done it in their time. Certainly there is no question as to their literary ability and their keen appreciation of every aspect of seasonal nature. Thoreau, especially, who is one of Mr. Teale's—and also this reviewer's—literary heroes, has captured this spirit in his Journals with greater discernment than any other writer, past or present. It is questionable, however, whether either Thoreau or Burroughs was capable of such a sustained effort as Mr. Teale has evidenced in North with the Spring. Thoreau's Journals, which contain the cream of his writings, are in the form of comparatively short entries, and Burroughs wrote essays for the most part. In North with the Spring we have 358 pages of an intensely interesting narrative, covering an automobile trip from Florida to the Canadian line in northern New England, with the coming of spring as its raison d'être.

An introduction to the author is really necessary for the reader who wishes to savor the book to the utmost. Edwin Way Teale is one of those rare people who apparently is able to make a living as a free lance writer on natural history subjects. One thinks of Donald Culross Peattie and Sally Carrighar in that connection but both of these writers spill over to a certain extent into social fields. Mr. Teale was for many years staff feature writer for Popular Science Monthly, but since 1941 has been devoting his time to his own books. He is particularly interested in insects and his Grassroot Jungles, illustrated with over 120 of his own insect photographs, is a classic of its kind. Incidentally, his photographs, many of which are in North with the Spring, have won for him an election as Associate of the Royal Photographic Society. He is at home in any field of natural history and his observations of birds fill many pages of his present book.

With this introduction, suppose that we start with him and his wife, Nellie, in the Florida Everglades on February 22. Many of the amusing details of their travels are included in the book, though his readers will be glad to know that their car was not given a pet name. Just to give prospective readers an idea of the great variety of interesting material, we shall start with a sample inventory of subjects in the first few chapters.

Paragraph one is about the cats that they left behind in their New York City apartment in the blizzards. Then follows one about the sawgrass of the Everglades, then two more about the cypress swamps and the brilliant red bracts of the air plants growing in them. After that, there are three or four pages about the astronomy of spring, then something about spring itself, then a bit about the spring peepers. A whole chapter about the seashells of the islands on Florida's West Coast is followed by a chapter about the birds, and especially the glossy ibis, of Lake

(Continued on Page Nine)

World Travel Talk And Color Slides At Wayfarer Church

Highlights of a 27,000-mile trip around the world by air will be presented by the Reverend George C. Southwell and Mrs. Southwell at a meeting in the social room of the Church of the Wayfarer next Friday afternoon, April 25, at 2:00 o'clock. Over 300 colored slides taken on the trip will be shown. Mr. Southwell is regional secretary of the American Leprosy Mission for the western area, with headquarters in Los Angeles, and the couple recently completed a tour of the many mission hospitals and leprosy clinics throughout the world.

The program has been arranged through Mrs. Lesla Dixon, chairman of the group of women of All Saints' and Wayfarer churches, who work one day a month making bandages for the humanitarian work of the A.L.M. This organization has brought hope, improvement, and in many cases full health to many thousands of sufferers of leprosy who otherwise were doomed to prolonged suffering, helplessness, and death, and has saved many children from contracting the disease.

All persons who are interested are invited to attend the meeting, for which no admission is charged. An offering will be taken to aid in carrying on this important service to under-privileged peoples in the world. Not only are treatment and shelter provided for the patients, they are also trained for work and worthwhile activities that help to meet their expenses and restore their initiative and self-respect.

Have You Read? . . .

(Continued from Page Eight)
Okeechobee.

Thus we go with them through 126 pages of Florida wandering. The end-paper maps show a route leading to the mouth of the Mississippi River in Louisiana, then back through the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia to the Cape Romain Wildlife Refuge on the South Carolina coast. The Great Smokies are good for a long visit, the Dismal Swamp on the Virginia-North Carolina line, Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, the Pine Barrens of New Jersey, and so on to the culminating point of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire on the last day of spring.

One chapter of the book that was of special interest to this reviewer deals with the hobby of a retired Canadian banker, Charles L. Broley, nearly 70 years old, who spends his time banding bald eagles. This involves climbing trees as high as 115 feet to find the young eagles in the nest and put the band on their legs that may later give information of value to people doing research work in ornithology. Some of these previously unknown facts are related in the book. He finds most of his nests on the Kissimmee Prairie in Florida adjoining Lake Okeechobee. Formerly most of these nests were just south of Tampa where there were 140 in a 165-mile stretch of coast, but a building boom in 1950 destroyed many of the nests. With bounties still being paid in Alaska for bald eagles—the bird of our national emblem—wrongly accused of being harmful to the fishing industry, how long can they survive the advance of civilization?

Seventeen thousand miles of playing tag with spring, in the company of an authority on natural history, a skilled writer who is a close observer of detailed happenings in the world of nature that many of us would overlook, and a genial guide with a fine sense of humor, constitute a book that will surely be very popular with readers of varying tastes.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.



The Community Interest Must Be Served

To safeguard the welfare of Peninsula residents, we feel that all the facts should be considered, not just from the negative basis of resisting a much needed increase in revenue to the water company, but a realistic approach to what it takes and what is required to maintain a continuing high standard of public service to the community.

We believe the public's interest can best be served by sticking to the facts only, discounting opinions not based on facts, and avoiding prejudices.

However, in the study of all facts, one must be careful not to consider them as separate bits of knowledge but as links in chains of knowledge. An understanding of relationships is therefore extremely important if a true evaluation is to be made.

5 CENTS PER DAY

Take, for instance, the amount of the increase we are requesting. The proposed increase in water rates would be, in fact, far less than the increases in prices of most commodities used every day. Since 1941 food has gone up 141%; home furnishings 106%; clothing 107%; the overall cost of living 90%; newspaper advertising 100%; newspaper subscriptions 67%.

Our requested increase would be not more than the price of five cigarettes, or a nickel candy bar daily to the average householder. This is rather small when considered in relationship to the multitude of other price increases.

PHYSICAL FACTS OF GREAT SIGNIFICANCE

The highly efficient, well-managed storage, purification and distribution system necessary to supply our service territory has been well engineered to fit the complex physical requirements of this area.

To date, the physical plant has kept pace with the needs of this growing community. The functional and costly dams and other storage facilities, long transmission lines, filter plants and pumps all are part of the important significant facts to be considered.

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Funds to supply adequate service tomorrow must come primarily from Investment Money. If there is no new and additional investment, funds are not available for the constant improvement and new facilities required to serve new residents of the community. That is why we need reasonable earnings.

THE ANSWER

After all the facts and their relationships are properly evaluated, the answer still remains the same. Rates must produce sufficient income to provide net earnings that will attract new investors to provide for new facilities to expand and grow with the community.



California Water & Telephone Company

Pine Needles

Mothersingers Concert

A group of the Monterey Peninsula Mothersingers left by chartered bus on Thursday morning to participate in the Mothersingers Concert presented on Thursday evening in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium as part of the State Parent-Teacher Convention.

The Monterey Peninsula Mothersingers is conducted as a class under the Carmel Adult School. John Farr is the director and Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand serves as accompanist. The Mothersingers are at present planning to present a special program on Mother's Day at the USO Building in Monterey, with Delfo Giglio as guest violin soloist.

Among those who appeared in the San Francisco concert, a convention highlight, with over 500 women in the group, were: Mrs. Floyd Adams, Mrs. Arthur Wise, Mrs. Edith Quinn, Mrs. Carl Daniels, Miss Frances Louda, Mrs. Richard Bagley, Mrs. Burton Barringer, Mrs. Shigeo Honda, Mrs. Keith Lamb, and Mrs. Julian von Meier.

Hawaiian Holiday

An Hawaiian holiday, a mixture of politics, pineapples and people bent on honoring her with teas, filled up Mrs. Grace Douglas's school-free weeks. Also, the sun-stained weeks have filled Mrs. Douglas's head with the memory of an encounter with Republican Senator Richard Nixon and his wife at the Kona Inn on the island of Hawaii, of orchids for breakfast, lunch and dinner, of island hors d'oeuvres better seen than described, and of island hospitality that knew no bounds.

Mrs. Douglas was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Crossly at their home on Diamond Head and their pineapple plantation on the smaller island of Kauai. In company with the Crosslys and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marks, Mrs. Douglas explored the islands of Kauai and Hawaii, leaving nary a stone nor a relic of Captain Cook unturned.

Squeezing in a few days in Los Angeles where she vacationed from her vacation, Mrs. Douglas returned Monday, April 14, in time for the reconvening of Douglas School on April 15.

AAUW Conference at Santa Cruz

The California Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its convention at the Casa Del Rey in Santa Cruz on May 16 and 17. As reservations for meals and accommodations must be made immediately, Association members planning to attend the state convention should notify Mrs. Mark Raggett (7-7836) at once. Transportation co-chairman, Mrs. Delbert Jeffers and Miss Kathryn Dahms, ask that anyone having extra car space or needing a ride to Santa Cruz call them at 5-4497 in the evening between seven and nine.

Social study section meeting, announced for April 28, will be held instead on Monday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. Richard Eldred, 1024 Egan Avenue, in Pacific Grove. Under discussion will be a continuation of plans and collecting of materials for "Monterey

ANN GRAY FRASER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Peninsula Fun Finder.

A \$500 study grant, now almost 75% realized, will be the aim of the Telephone Bridge and Canasta Party on April 24 by the Recent Graduate group. Recent Grads planning on joining the long-distance party, are asked to call Mrs. Lorne Dewar who will give them full instructions. If unable to give or attend a party, members are asked to make a donation, through Mrs. Dewar, to the study grant fund.

Pi Phi Founder's Day

Celebrating their sorority's Founder's Day, Monterey Peninsula Pi Beta Phi's have announced a luncheon to be held on Wednesday, April 23, at 1:00 o'clock at the Peninsula Airport's new version of the Crocodile's Tail. All former wearers of the wine and silver blue in the area are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. C. Douady, 7-3291, Mrs. Elmer H. Bauer, 5-6609, or Mrs. John Hall, Jr., 2-2529.

Silva Occasion

For the first time since they came here from Cleveland, four years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Silva numbered three other generations of the Silva family under the roof of their Carmelo home. Driving up from Los Angeles to spend Easter week end with the Silva's were their two sons, William and Abbott, Jr., and the latter's wife and two children, Bonnie, 6, and Ralph, 3. Mrs. Silva's mother, Mrs. Mary Heyward was also on hand for the reunion.

Printer's Friend

Following a journalistic bent that first came to light when he was a student at Monterey Peninsula College, David H. Grafft has been named as the new journalist third class. A member of Monterey Naval Reserve Unit, Grafft was called to active military duty January 5, 1951. He was assigned to the Treasure Island newspaper, The Masthead, and is now its associate editor.

While attending Monterey Peninsula College from which he received his Associate of Arts degree in 1950, David was business manager of the school's paper, El Yangu. He was graduated from Carmel High School in 1948. His mother, Mrs. Mary H. Grafft, lives at Third and Guadalupe, and his sister, Janet, is in her junior year at the high school.

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New PTA Officers

Parents and teachers who attended the Carmel PTA meeting on April 15 were treated to a program of entertainment by students ranging from First to Seventh Grades. Mrs. Constance Riggins First Grade tots, who are studying transportation at the moment, gave a group of three travel songs. Mrs. Bea Rea's Sixth Grade, making an impressive showing by their huge number and their personalized scripts, demonstrated their study of speech and communication by reading a poem, What American Means To Me, with a musical accompaniment by Arthur Holman. Their clear and well-projected delivery, both in chorus and individually, made the story plainly audible and understandable. They followed this with an equally well delivered song, Invocation.

Judith Sargent, Christopher Jones, Michael Raggett and Freddie Nelson, all members of James Blee's Sixth Grade, presented part of a play on conservation called Bruin's Inn, the first act of which was summarized by Kay McFall.

A chorus of Seventh Grade girls, accompanied by Mr. Holman, rendered a group of folk songs with a nice variety of tempo and melodic harmony.

Mrs. William Arley Smith conducted the business meeting which immediately followed the program. The first business was election of new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Malcolm Foster won the Presidency, with Mrs. Harry Hilbert as first vice president and

Mrs. Hal Boyd, second vice president. Mr. J. F. MacKenzie will be treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Skillman, the recording secretary and Mrs. Jack Martin, the corresponding secretary.

Summer Day Camp for 8 to 12 year-olds under the Summer Recreation Program, was the subject of a plan presented by Mrs. Gordon Reid, who also suggested a Leaders Outdoor Training course for adults. Further information about both plans will be given later.

An announcement of interest to all children was that a free performance of The Wizard of Oz will be presented on April 23 at 3:45 p.m. in Sunset Auditorium by the Barnstormers of Porterville as a part of the ANTA Festival.

Arthur Hull, Sunset School Principal, called attention to the exhibit of student art by Gerame Castagnetto's art classes.

He then talked of the crowded conditions at both the Woods and Sunset Schools, presently bad with worse to come as a large wave of Kindergarten and First Grade

children is anticipated by next year. New facilities must be provided for this group as they progress through the schools which are even now strained beyond capacity.

The social gathering which followed the meeting eddied round the tea table, gaily decorated in carnival mood in honor of the Scholarship Carnival coming on May 3. Mrs. Edna Lockwood and Mrs. Bea Rea were charming hostesses for the tea party.

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Valley Column

Is there anyone who hasn't heard of the five-scoop and cherry-topped flower and fashion show that the Carmel Valley Woman's Club has ready to serve May 7 at the Carmel Valley Country Club? Plans for the annual affair are mounting higher every minute and even now are barely contained within the realm of mere mortal vision.

Before, after, and during the buffet luncheon which will be served on the terrace and in the dining room of the Country Club by flapper-fineried waitresses, beaded and spit-curlled into enormity, there will be internationally-flavored demonstrations of flower and table arrangements. Turkey, Hawaii, Japan and China will each be re-created via its typical table setting deftly-done by wives of Army Language School students and instructors, each of whom will help to mould the mood by wearing the dress of her native country. Poland will appear in its songs and dances, presented by a group of Polish wives whose husbands are connected with the Language School. Closer to home, Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni will give a demonstration on flower arrangement straight out of the latest copy of Sunset.

From the Carmel Valley Art Gallery comes a rare collection of colored flower block prints from the Orient. And from the hand of Big Bob comes a centerpiece which, if it doesn't start a second flood, will go down in history—as a thing of beauty and a joy forever—a mysterious merger of bouquets of multi-colored flowers in cakes of ice. As if lobster termdor needed a background in the first place!

Ruth Warshawsky will add an able commentary to the fashion show which climaxes the afternoon and for which six shops in Carmel, Monterey, and Carmel Valley are contributing robes and richness.

The four-hour affair, beginning at 12 and going on to the border of dusk, is arranged to raise money to be put to the use of Valley charities. Tickets are \$2.75 and can be purchased from any Club member or, in Carmel, from Anna Katz or the Cinderella Shop, in Monterey from the Nancy Lou Shop or the Teen Topic Shop.

Mrs. Thomas Verga, president of the Carmel Valley Woman's Club, wielded one of the gentlest weapons of persuasion recorded in Val-

ley annals. Last Tuesday, fifteen friends from the Peninsula area were invited to a famous Verga enchilada luncheon and to feel themselves properly akin to things Mexican were served outdoors in Tuesday's semi-tropic sunshine. Then, Mrs. Verga, whose Club is holding its annual fashion and flower show on May 7, mentioned that she "just happened" to have tickets for the affair in her pocket and that if anyone would like to buy one.

"They did," Mrs. Verga reports, "100 per cent sales record for the afternoon."

Proving the adage that a chicken in the pie is worth two in the chapel, members of the Community Chapel Guild turned chefs for a day and produced better than 200 chicken pie suppers for Tuesday night's Chapel fund-raising dinner at Holman's Guest Ranch. With 12 members of the Youth Fellowship acting as liaisons between the kitchen world of action and the dining room world of contemplation, the proceedings were as smooth and as light as the homemade cakes which topped off the man-sized meal.

Tables were set in the inner courtyard where there was a blazing bonfire; and the pony-tail bobbed waitresses and be-muscled boys wove among the tables with the polished air of experts.

Joining brothers, Dale and Ken, at his parents' Carmel Valley home, is Steven Ralph, two-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward. Adding his weight to the already male-dominated household, Steven Ralph was born on April 7 at the Peninsula Community Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edward of Stuart, Florida; or the maternal side, he is the grandson of Mrs. M. Dahlberg of Lafayette, California.

Harriet Ara Bia left last week for Fifth Avenue, sometimes known as New York. Planning to spend a few days in the home town of Eustace Tilly, where she has two sons studying law at Columbia and a third due to arrive from Europe and points east, Mrs. Ara Bia, wife of Kiwanis' president, Tony Ara Bia, will sidestep into Ohio on her westward return to visit relatives living in that state.

A trip up a dusty and disused road, a hunt for the caretaker who carried the ancient key in his pocket, and finally, Mrs. Herb Brook had reached the object of her search—the birthplace of Father Junipero Serra near tiny Petra on the island of Mayorca. Poorly cared for and badly in need of repair, the peasant home in which California's mission-building padre was born is nonetheless intact; and while visiting it, Mrs. Brook first conceived the idea of enlisting aid for its maintenance from Californians who live surrounded by the heritage that Serra has left them.

Mrs. Brook, who, with her husband owns Carmel Valley's Los Laureles Lodge, returned last week from a three month's European visit, the itinerary of which reads like the roll call of the United Nations.

Making her first return to Germany in 15 years, Mrs. Brook reports that she was amazed at the amount of rebuilding and the speed of that nation's recovery. This, she said, is quite a contrast to England where austerity and the evidences of war are omnipresent. While in England, Mrs. Brook attended a session of the House of Commons and saw Messrs. Churchill and Bevin stand up to one another across the slightly-better-than-two-swords' length that separates the two sides of the House.

Spain, where a bout with the flu cut into her precious travel-time, is another country which seemed to Mrs. Brook to have made a remarkable recovery from its civil war.

Gathering many ideas in the line of food and fixtures, Mrs. Brook has filed them away in her mind for subsequent incorporation in the features of Los Laureles.

The 14 candidates who will appear in the only before-the-Carmel Valley voters in May's primaries, will appear in person before said voters at a special meeting called for April 22 by the Carmel Valley Properties Association. Candidates for the Tararitos School board, Monterey Union High School board, municipal judge and supervisor will each present briefly his qualifications and plans for office. Following each speaker will be a short period allowed for questions from the floor with Association head General J.

L. Underhill officiating. The meeting will be held in the Community Chapel at 8:00 and all Valley property owners are urged to attend.

8 meeting. The May 1 meeting will serve for the election of new officers.

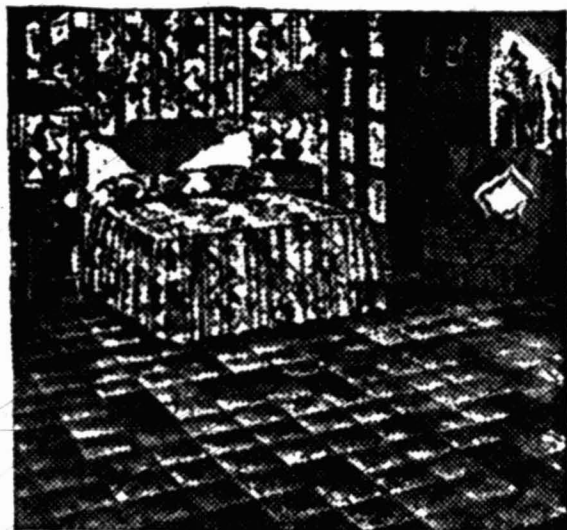
(More Valley News on Page 13)

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Pine Needles

Isles of the Blessed

Back from Bermuda, Britain's contribution to Vacations Unlimited, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner report an island covered with between-semester American students, who were in turn covered with the regulation no-more-than-three-inches-above-the-knee Bermuda shorts. The Buckners flew to the East Coast and there picked up daughter Sharon, 16, who attends Madeira School in Virginia, and son Bobby, 13, in school at Lawrenceville, New Jersey. Then, the easy step across a finger of the Atlantic to the Islands which seemed twice blessed to the children after a severe Eastern winter. They immediately set about collecting calypso records, and of course, straw hats; and the whole family joined in bicycling trips around the auto-less islands.

On their return to the United States, the Buckners paid their respects to New York City and most particularly, to its few west-of-Broadway blocks that house America's theaters.

Vacation over, the Buckner scholars were sent back to their books and the senior Buckners flew back to the Coast, arriving the day before Easter.

Poyer's New Progeny

Suffering from an acute case of grandmotheritis is Carmel's Mrs. Eleanor J. Poyer, whose son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Poyer, Jr., have just announced the birth of their daughter, Rene LaRue Poyer. Born on April 2 in Maryland, where her father is stationed at Fort George Meade awaiting orders for overseas duty, Rene and her mother are at present with the junior Mrs. Poyer's family, Mr. and Mrs. John Foxwell of North Linthicum, Maryland. Mrs. Poyer, Sr., has been a Carmel resident for the past six years and is chairman of the local Red Cross and First Aid Committees.

Penny is Seven

Starting her off into her seventh year with frills and flurries, twenty of Penny Seely's contemporaries gathered last Saturday morning at the Beach Club. The hors d'oeuvre, an hour of movie- and cartoon-filled suspense, was followed by luncheon and the piece de resistance, a mountain of sugar-frosted magic topped with the appropriate number of candles for Miss Penny plus the one for growing on.

Sunless Sunday

An Easter breakfast, planned to be held against a background of Dr. R. A. Kocher's azaleas and rhododendrons, was rained "in" with last Sunday's weather upset; and the Kocher's Highlands home, called in at the last moment, was a highly successful substitute. Down from Berkeley were daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harner who, along with the dozen other guests, spent a busy pre-party hour putting together fantasy and feathers to form an Easter bonnet, prerequisite for admission.

Book Section Next

Next due on the program of the Carmel Woman's Club is the book section's meeting on April 21. Guest speaker for the day will be Miss Marjorie Landon of Hartnell College; her subject, Trend in Modern Literature. Last Monday, April 14, the club's card section held its monthly meeting. Refreshments for the afternoon were provided by Mrs. F. B. Seville, Mrs. James A. Dempsey, Mrs. Marion Chamberlain, Miss Amy Comings.

To Honor General Clark

Preparations are in progress at the Army Language School for a gala festival to be held on the evening of April 25 in honor of General Mark W. Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces, Ft. Monroe, Virginia. Invitations have been extended to local and state officials and friends of the School.

The festivities, centered on the theme, "Around the World with the Army Language School," will take place in the Presidio Sports Arena, and the two-hour program planned for the occasion will consist of varied entertainment typical of the 24 countries whose languages are represented in the School curriculum. Most of the 25 scenes of the program will be presented by students of the School in the language each performer is studying, and will consist of such items as folk songs, humorous sketches, and short plays.

One of the high-lights of the evening will be a large variety of exotic refreshments representing the cuisine of 25 countries.

Easter Wedding

London is the eventual destination of Patricia Jean Foley of Carmel and her husband, Robert Coyle, Jr., of Birmingham, Alabama, who were married last Sunday at the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford. The couple met while Patricia was doing government work in Karachi, Pakistan; and, due to the nature of Mr. Coyle's work, their wanderings will continue for some time to come although England's capital will be called home.

The simple service was read before members of the family and friends by the Rev. K. Fillmore Gray. Miss Foley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Foley, was given in marriage by Mr. Crawford and attended by Mrs. Crawford. The bride wore a blue knit dress with black accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Best man for Mr. Coyle was Mr. D. H. Warden of Seal Beach, California. The Crawford home was outlined with white stock and gladiolas and gardenias wreathed the wedding cake.

The new Mrs. Coyle spent several years in Carmel prior to her departure to Pakistan; during this time she was associated with the Gladys Johnston Real Estate Office and The Douglas School. She has a sister, Mrs. Walter Moeller, living in Minnesota, and a brother, Jack Foley, in Escondido, California.

Mr. Coyle's sister, Mrs. Adrian Egbert, came from her home in Fontana, California, for the ceremony, but his parents, the senior Robert Coyle of Birmingham, and a brother, Richard Coyle also of that city, were unable to attend.

Welches Confere

The Carmel home of Mrs. Anthony Banks is presently the scene of a family convention. Visiting are Bishop Herbert Welch and Mrs. Welch, and her sister, Miss Eleanor L. Welch, all of New York City. On Wednesday of next week, Bishop Welch will leave this convention to attend another, the Methodist General Conference being held this year in San Francisco Civic Auditorium. Although retired, the Bishop has continued to take an active part in church affairs; until recently he was the administrative officer of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief; and, as the oldest living bishop in the Church, he will officiate at the communion service with which the San Francisco conference is to open.

Five is Fine

Master Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne of Pebble Beach, celebrated his fifth birthday on April 2, a slim margin away from April Fool's Day. On hand at the Osborne home to stake out their claims to a cut of cake were a dozen members of the Halfway (between one and ten) Set.

Former Resident Visiting

Mrs. N. Juney who has divided her time between Carmel and San Francisco since the latter became her residence some years ago, is having a post-Easter vacation with her daughter, Mrs. L. Cornwall, and grandson, Forrest.

May Fellowship Day

The Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women will observe May Fellowship Day on Friday, May 2, at the Presbyterian Church in Monterey, beginning with breakfast at 11:00 o'clock. Election of officers and a discussion on the day's theme, Spiritual Security for Today's Families, are included in the program. All interested women are invited to attend.

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Pine Needles

Organ and Ocean Recital

With the pounding surf for accompaniment, Mr. Jack Lindsmith played for 70 members of the Hammond Organ Society at a post-business session interlude following last Monday's meeting at the Highlands home of Mr. and Mrs. William Skowran. Mr. Lindsmith, an outstanding organist of Northern California and the Monterey Peninsula is leaving to make radio and television appearances in the East.

Ann Berg Arrives

Miss Ann Sherman Berg made her pre-Easter appearance last Saturday at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Miss Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berg of Carmel.

Eleventh Stilwell Grandchild

Roger Warren Cox, eleventh of his generation, sixth of his sex, was born last Friday to Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. Cox, Mrs. Cox is the former Winfred Stilwell, daughter of the late General Joseph Stilwell and Mrs. Stilwell of Carmel, whose eleventh grandchild this is. Roger has been preceded into the Cox command by Teddy, Terry and Deborah, aged 7, 5, and 2. Lt. Colonel Cox is currently stationed in Japan; and his wife, returning today from the Peninsula Community Hospital, will spend a few days with her mother before returning to the family's home on 16th and Carmelo.

The Third Man

The menage at the R. W. Thompson's now has an undisputed male majority. Robert Cole Thompson, born on Easter Sunday at the Peninsula Community Hospital, yesterday joined brothers Lawrence, age five, and William, age almost two, at the Thompson's home on 33rd Avenue in Carmel. Sister, Nancy, age four, and Mrs. Thompson are the outnumbered female members of the household. Robert is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Sr., of Pasadena and of Judge Thomas Doughty of Ridgewood, New Jersey.

X-RAY UNIT HERE MONDAY

The Monterey County Health Department's mobile chest x-ray unit will be located on the Dolores Street side of the new Post Office Building on Monday, April 21, from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Appointments are not required; removal of clothing is not necessary. The unit will visit Carmel regularly the third Monday of each month.

sey. His father is a Monterey attorney.

Easter at Moffett

Katie Fry spent the Easter holiday with Captain and Mrs. Frank Gonzalez and daughter Linda at Moffett Field.

Wayfarer Auxillary

Mrs. E. Leigh Mudge was re-elected president of the Women's Auxillary of the Church of the Wayfarer at the meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the social room of the church. Other officers are Mrs. Philip Livingston, vice president; Mrs. Edith Bohm, secretary; Mrs. Maude Southerland, treasurer. New circle leaders elected are: No. 1, Mrs. A. G. Mott; No. 2, Mrs. C. W. Robinson; No. 3, Mrs. Rollo Payne, and No. 4, Mrs. Leo Miller. Installation will be held at the meeting in May. Miss Mae N. Lent was chairman of the nominating committee.

The meeting was preceded by a luncheon served to a large gathering of Wayfarer women by members of Circle 3 under the chairman, Mrs. Howard Timbers. This circle also had charge of the talent table with its tasty foods and tasteful articles for sale. The Auxillary is bending efforts toward raising funds to finance the kitchen in the new activity building being built next to the church. The delicious luncheon was prepared by Mrs. David Askew and Mrs. O. A. Holm.

Mrs. Mudge called upon Mrs. Fenton Grigsby for devotions to open the business meeting, with the theme of the Easter spirit. The treasurer, Miss Ella Truesdale, reported \$2,269 spent this year, chiefly for religious and missionary projects in this country and Korea. It was voted to use the remaining \$141 received from sale of the large Indian collection donated by Miss Mary Smith for a membership in SANAI, which maintains a home for orphan and destitute Indian children and for the work of Cook Training School for Indians in Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. Lesla Dixon reported the sending of 226 pounds of men's shirts, linen, and rolled bandages to the American Leprosy Mission for distribution to the mission's hospitals and clinics, and \$60 contributed for treatment of children.

Dr. Olive Sweezy reported upon the extensive relief boxes of clothing repaired or made for distribution to an orphanage in Korea and to Save the Children Federation in this country. This group of women has worked one afternoon a week at this project. The Auxillary voted to send a protest to the national Y.W.C.A. over the sale of Asilomar to a private company for complete change in use, even though it is too late to prevent that change.

Mrs. Mudge then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Robinson, program chairman, who introduced Miss B. Oliver Hart, the visiting nurse on the Peninsula, who explained the work of this new organization. She outlined the services offered to the residents of the Peninsula, financed in three ways, by the Community Chest and the American Women's Voluntary Services, and in part by payment by those who can afford to pay for the services. She explained

VALLEY COLUMN

Still recuperating from last Tuesday's Chapel dinner for which she, along with the other members of the Community Chapel Guild, doubled as cook and bottle washer chief, Mrs. Robert Getz announces that Wednesday's meeting of the Guild has been postponed. The next meeting will be held on May 14.

Emphasizing the appropriateness of how, when and where, C. H. W. Nason demonstrated before Monday's luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club manipulative techniques to be used with a variety of firearms ranging from light weapons to be used in relentless pursuit of rabbits to a bull gun weighing close to 15 pounds used at distances up to 1,000 yards. All the guns shown were from Mr. Nason's own collection.

Immediately after they are married in a Sunday morning service at Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer, Gloria Green and Frank Ferrara will turn Valley-ward to the home of Miss Green's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Marucci for a champagne wedding breakfast. Members of the wedding — more than a score — will be seated at a table set in the Marucci's peach-blossom-filled picture window, overlooking a spring-filled valley.

SATURDAY'S STORYTELLERS

Leprechauns behind each chair and a bit of Erin behind every word will greet the children who attend this Saturday morning's session of storytelling. Mrs. Susan Porter, famed spinner of Irish lore, will entertain the five to ten year olds with some of her brogue-filled tales at 10:00 o'clock in the Carmel Library. Taking over the younger contingent for the morning will be Mrs. Anna Jesena.

how it dovetails with other health services and how organizations can cooperate with the Visiting Nurses' Association.

Mrs. Robinson next presented Miss L. Lucile Turner, member of the Auxillary, who discussed some highlights of American Indian culture. She described briefly the arts and agricultural activities, including extensive irrigation systems in the southwest developed before the coming of the white man. The spiritual life of the Indians included a feeling of oneness with all life and a dependence upon the Great Spirit.

Their songs were linked with their dances and expressed a feeling of brotherhood with the bear, the wolf, and the buffalo. Poems were read which were originated by the Dakota Indians, typical of those of many tribes. For several years the Auxillary has contributed to support of Indian missions and schools in Arizona, and the members found the talk enlightening and interesting.

Earl H. Meyer

Earl H. Meyer died at his home Wednesday night following a brief illness. A field superintendent with the Division of Apprenticeship of the State of California, Mr. Meyer has lived in Robles del Rio for the past three years. A photography fan, Mr. Meyer's colored slides of local scenes are well known. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lorraine G. Meyer, his daughters Sally and Gylt Meyer, and his son, Del Meyer stationed with the navy at Treasure Island. In addition, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Meyer of Wisconsin and sister, Mrs. Ruth Ramsey of Michigan.

Arrangements for the funeral, the date of which is still pending, are being made by the Paul Mortuary.

Editor's



Column

Cheyenne, Wyo.
March 29, 1952

Chamber of Commerce
Carmel, California

Dear Sirs:

I have at hand a section of the Rocky Mountain News dated July 8, 1951, featuring a double page with illustrated map, titled, "What's happening to the U. S. men?" by a Dr. Greenberg.

Out of all the places featured on the map, Carmel shows the greatest man shortage with sixty-eight men to each one hundred women.

Gentlemen, I know you are not a cupid's corner or a date bureau but if you know of any suggestion as to how I could make the acquaintance of a Carmel lady and could let me know about it I would be much obliged to you. If you have a newspaper and would send me the name of it or the one closest by, I may try through it.

I have had the misfortune of settling here with civil service work for several years where there is a shortage of women and find myself very lonesome. I will be able to submit good qualifications.

Thanking you, I am,

Yours very truly,

Carmel California
April 17, 1952

Dear

We don't have a Chamber of Commerce but we have a Business Association whose main activity is answering letters addressed to the Chamber of Commerce.

We have the greatest respect for the venerable Rocky Mountain News, over which we have chuckled times without number, but we wonder where they got their information about the preponderance of women inhabitants in Carmel. Seems to us there are more men around, and when we checked with our city clerk, Peter Mawdsley, who knows everything, he said that way back in the twenties women were in the majority but he wasn't so sure of it now, and to get in touch with Miss Elizabeth Niles at the library; she might have a 1950 census report with a break down on the sex of the inhabitants.

Miss Niles said she didn't have any census reports but so far as there being more women than men in Carmel, "There's no question about it. I can think of only a few houses in which there are two or more men living, and I know of lots in which there are several women and no men." She suggested that we check in the city directory, and added that the library didn't have one, because they are too expensive, which is why the Pine Cone hasn't one either. We recalled that our city building inspector, Floyd Adams, had acquired a directory several years ago and we called him.

Mr. Adams said he had a city directory all right but it didn't give anything about how many women there are in Carmel, and there might be more women than men because there were a number of the houses inhabited entirely by women but on the other hand, this might be off-set by single men. "I don't think there is a great preponderance of women."

So we read him what you said about 68 men to 100 women, and he yelled "That's nearly two to one! They aren't mobbing me, I'm going to lodge a complaint!" He suggested we call up the post office, which should be the custodian of government documents, and inquire where we could find a census report.

Assistant Postmaster Fred Mylar said he didn't know where we could get the census but he didn't

think there were more women than men. "I've never been able to get more than one woman interested in me and I'm lucky at that." He added that maybe it seems like there are more women because, "They are down town window shopping, where you can see them, and the men are off working somewhere."

So you see, we don't think we'd be justified in helping you become acquainted with any of our Carmel women so long as they have not become so numerous as to be a nuisance. But we'll put you on the list, and the moment our local men start complaining, we'll see what we can do for you.

Very truly yours,
Wilma Cook, Editor.

Mrs. C. H. White

Mrs. Charles H. White, wife of Maj. Gen. Charles H. White of Carmel, died Tuesday at Letterman General Hospital after a two months' illness. In addition to her husband, she leaves a son, Colonel Charles H. White, Jr., and a granddaughter, Lucy, both of whom are now in Germany. Another son, Lt. Edward A. White was killed in action in Korea. Mrs. White, born in Alabama, has made her home here with her husband since his retirement six years ago.

Services are to be conducted at the Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Carmel's Late Watchers Prepare For S. F. Event

(Continued from Page One)

had already been destroyed and those who preferred the outdoors to the uncertainty of floors and ceilings. Fire had already broken out in various parts of the city and when morning came, Stellman reports that what he thought was snow proved instead to be ashes wind-carried from the blazing city.

By means of a milkwagon and the ferry, he managed to make his way to the home of relatives in Berkeley but he stayed across the Bay only long enough to affiliate himself with the Berkeley Gazette and then he was back in San Francisco, prowling through the smoking wreckage with a camera that had somehow escaped damage. Stellman's photographs of the city's ruins were later coupled with pieces of his poetry and published by Paul Elder of San Francisco in a book titled, The Vanished Ruin Era.

Many of Stellman's subsequent writings, both in prose and poetry, dealt with the destruction of the city and with its proud recovery. Two days after the tragedy, he wrote in an article published in the Berkeley Gazette, "Today San Francisco is the tented town of '49 amid the billion dollar ruin of its former greatness." And a few years later, in a poem included in a collection published under the title, Mate O'Dreams, he wrote of the same city,

"... herbie in the sunset's glow,
A figure stands colossal and serene,
In royal power of accomplishment."

Wizard Of Oz Coming To Sunset Wednesday

Follow the Yellow Brick Road straight into Sunset Auditorium next Wednesday afternoon, April 23, and there you will meet face to face with "The Wizard of Oz"! Along with the Wizard will be Dorothy and Toto, the Tin Woodman, the Cowardly Lion and all the others who have for years held foremost rank in the realm of child-delighting fantasy when the Barn Theater of Porterville, in connection with the ANTA-Monterey Drama Festival, brings the dramatized version of the ageless book to life.

All children up to the age of 14 will be welcomed without paying admission; children between 14 and 104 will be charged \$1.20 and tickets can be purchased at the door. The performance will begin at 3:45.

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60x100, \$5,500.RIGHT ON CARMEL BEACH—
40x100, \$7,000.RANCHO RIO VISTA — 1 acre,
\$4,000.RANCHO RIO VISTA—1.10 acre,
\$4,500.PEBBLE BEACH — Near Lodge,
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 142 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE ENACTING
AN ORDER OF VACATION
OF A PORTION OF DEL MAR
AVENUE, CARMEL-BY-THE-
SEA, CALIFORNIA, AS A
PUBLIC STREET.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Ordinance Code
of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
is hereby amended by the addition
of Section 978 to Part IX, Division
5 thereof, which section shall read
as follows:

"Section 978. The City Council
of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea,
having heard the evidence present-
ed by interested parties at the
time and place set for hearing of
this matter, and having found
from all of the evidence submitted
that the portion of Del Mar Avenue
described in Section 977 of this
Code to be unnecessary for present
or prospective public street pur-
poses, hereby makes its order va-
cating such street as follows:

That portion of Del Mar Avenue
situated in the City of Carmel-by-
the-Sea and lying southerly and
westerly of a point twenty (20)
feet northerly of the southern
boundary of Lot 3, Block C-2, Map
of "Addition No. 8, Carmel-by-the-
Sea, Monterey County, California,
surveyed by H. D. Severance, De-
cember 1921," filed for record Feb-
ruary 28, 1922 in the office of the
County Recorder of the County of
Monterey, State of California, in
Volume 3 of Maps "Cities and
Towns" at page 19, is hereby va-
cated as a city street of the City
of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and the
public easement in that portion
of Del Mar Avenue herein vacated
is hereby declared to be at an end;
reserving and excepting, however,
from this order of vacation a per-
manent easement and right at any
time, or from time to time, to con-
struct, maintain, operate, replace,
remove and renew or to grant to
other political subdivisions of the
State of California the right to
construct, maintain, operate, re-
place, remove and renew sanitary
sewers and storm drains and ap-
purtenant structures in, upon, over,
and across all parts of said Del
Mar Avenue proposed to be vacat-
ed and to construct, maintain, op-
erate, replace, remove, renew and
enlarge lines of pipes, conduits,
cables, wires, poles and other con-
venient structures, equipment and
fixtures for the operation of gas
pipelines, telegraph and telephone
lines and for the transportation or
distribution of electric energy, wa-
ter and incidental purposes.

Section 2. All ordinances and
parts of ordinances in conflict with
this ordinance shall be and they
are hereby repealed.

Section 3. The City Clerk of
said City is hereby instructed to
cause this ordinance to be publish-
ed once in the CARMEL PINE
CONE, the official newspaper of
said City, within fifteen (15) days
after its final passage and ap-
proval.

CERTIFICATION OF
CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk
of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea,
do hereby certify that the fore-
going is a true and correct copy
of Ordinance No. 142 N.S., which
was given its first reading at a
Regular Meeting of the City Coun-
cil of the City of Carmel-by-the-
Sea held on the 3rd day of August
1949 and finally adopted at a
Regular Meeting of the said Coun-
cil on the 9th day of April 1952.

I further certify that upon its
passage the foregoing Ordinance
was signed by the Mayor of said
City and attested by the City
Clerk thereof.

DATED this 14th day of April
1952.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of publication: April 18, 1952.

Small and large printing orders
are quickly filled at The Pine Cone
Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Therese Whiteside Appointed To Head Photography Section

Therese Whiteside, who began her career in color photography in Carmel, has just been appointed head of the photography section of the Desert Art Center, Inc. of Palm Springs, Cathedral City and Coachella Valley.

The Desert Art Center, Inc. has its own art gallery and school class rooms at Cathedral City. Last season it sponsored classes in painting, sculpture and ceramics. Next season, music, drama and writing sections are proposed and a camera club will be organized, with classes in color photography.

COP-STOCKTON COLLEGE BAND

Under the sponsorship of the music departments of Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey high schools, the College of the Pacific-Stockton College Band will make its initial Peninsula appearance next Wednesday, April 23, at the

Pacific Grove High School auditorium. The band, under the direction of Harold Heisinger, is on its third annual concert tour and features as its tenor soloist, John Wheeler. The performance will begin at 8:00 o'clock and tickets can be purchased at the door or can be had from students in any of the sponsoring schools.

Then And Now . . .

(Continued from Page Eight)
fighter whenever questions pertaining to so-called progress arose. She was a leading spirit in the many bitter battles between the old group who came here to escape city life and those who had recently settled here and wished to make the village over into a modern place with paved roads, beach hotels and concessions.

Like Perry Newberry, Laura Maxwell preferred a sand dune to a glass factory, an artist to a millionaire and a little brown cottage to a mansion.

For Printing that is distinctive—
Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

No. of Bank 790 COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

THE BANK OF CARMEL

Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 31st day of March, 1952.

ASSETS	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 756,559.09	\$ 203,587.81	\$ 960,146.90
U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	1,634,273.76	1,488,271.36	3,122,545.12
State, county, municipal and school district obligations	405,881.38		405,881.38
Other bonds, notes and debentures	9,837.50		9,837.50
Corporate stocks, (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	7,500.00		7,500.00
Loans and discounts (includes \$3,898.36 overdrafts)	661,291.11	1,532,519.22	2,193,810.33
Bank premises, furniture, fixtures and equipment	36,223.58	36,750.00	72,973.46
Other real estate owned (includes None sold on contract)	None	None	None
Other assets	3,998.59		3,998.59
TOTAL ASSETS	3,515,564.89	3,261,128.39	6,776,693.28

LIABILITIES	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Commercial deposits—demand	3,048,916.08		3,048,916.08
Savings deposits		2,858,970.86	2,858,970.86
Deposits due to banks	17,816.90		17,816.90
U. S. Government and postal Savings deposits	51,988.21		51,988.21
State, county and municipal deposits	66,974.83	252,157.53	319,132.36
Other liabilities	7,358.28		7,358.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,193,054.30	3,111,128.39	6,304,182.69

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Capital paid in:			
c. Common stock 1,000 shares, Par, \$100.00	60,000.00	40,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus	65,000.00	85,000.00	150,000.00
Undivided profits—net	197,510.59	15,000.00	212,510.59
Reserves		10,000.00	10,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	322,510.59	150,000.00	472,510.59

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,515,564.89	3,261,128.39	6,776,693.28
* Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of \$10,000.00			

MEMORANDA: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):			
a. U. S. Government obligations pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	195,000.00	320,000.00	515,000.00
b. Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	46,000.00		46,000.00
TOTAL	241,000.00	320,000.00	561,000.00

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) ss.

A. F. HALLE, Vice President, and D. A. LYON, Secretary of THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

A. F. HALLE, Vice President.
D. A. LYON, Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 16th day of April, 1952.
(SEAL)

IRMA C. WAGONER
Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 12081

In the Matter of the Estate of
MABEL SHANE RYAN, also
known as SHANE RYAN, De-
ceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of MABEL SHANE RYAN, also known as SHANE RYAN, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Robinson & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of Mabel Shane Ryan, also known as Shane Ryan, deceased.

Dated March 25, 1952.

MERLE AGNES FINN
Executrix of the Will of
Mabel Shane Ryan, also
known as Shane Ryan.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executrix.
Date of first pub.: March 28, 1952.
Date of last pub.: April 25, 1952.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 11753

In the Matter of the Estate of
MARIE BREWSTER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, the executor of the estate of the above named deceased, to the creditors of and to all persons having claims against the deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey within six months after the first publication of this notice, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within the said six months to the said executor of said estate at the law offices of Herbert E. Paul, 1317 Eye Street, Modesto, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

HERBERT E. PAUL
Executor of the Estate of
Marie Brewster, De-
ceased.

Date of first publication: April 11,
Date of last publication: May 9.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12,115,

In the Matter of the Estate of
CECILY CLAYMAN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Harold Smithson, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Cecily Clayman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California,
April 17, 1952.

HAROLD SMITHSON,
As Executor of the Last
Will and Testament of
Cecily Clayman, De-
ceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of first pub.: April 18, 1952.
Date of last pub.: May 16, 1952.

Tillim Exhibition

By Beverly Anderson

The one-man show of paintings and drawings by Sidney Tillim at the New Group Gallery in Monterey enters its final week today, closing on April 24.

Together with his paintings Tillim has presented the first edition of his collected poetry, *Those Days and Then The Sea*, offering to the public his creative mind expressed through two mediums.

Tillim's paintings are a stimulating experience of ideas in paint. He explores the potential of psychological effect of motif and color mood, of equilibrium and counter-balance, always composing from the elements of paint and canvas perceptions abstracted from rich experience. As with his poetry his imagery is fertile as well as facile, supported by a penetrating and far-reaching mind. The scope of his intent is given structure by an intuitive drama of organized effect.

Tillim's show has, as a whole, the essential ingredients of great potential and the possibility of growth. This, however, seems to be his strongest point as a painter, for his marriage to ideas has, in most cases, consumed him and left a cold spot wanting of a more submissive and total conception. This is evident in his handling of paint which in much of his work seems to have been done with an impatient and possessive hand. However, in *The Organ* there seems to pervade a sustained participation in uniting theme and paint, wedding the two with detached loves that knows neither patience nor

Barnstormers Open New Show This Week End

Members of the cast and staff of the Barn Theatre will ring up the curtain on their first production of the 1952 season tonight at 8:30 when the Barnstormers will present *Oh Promise Me!*, a fast paced comedy in three acts.

Holt Wood will be seen in the feature role of Barry Hollis, a young millionaire whose interest in too many women provides the keynote for the play's hilarity.

Playing opposite Wood in the role of Ann Furber, a young actress, will be Babette Ricker. Also appearing in important roles are Millie Kimball as an attractive showgirl and Esther Fleharty as her ambitious mother, Patty Trevett will enact the role of Gladys Vance another of young Hollis's heart interests. Lorraine Marcucci will be seen as Sue Hollis, Barry's indulgent aunt. Others appearing in the comedy will be Daphne Dirk, Gene Eplett, Dorothea Foreman, Marie-Louise Higby, Herman Dauberman and Roland Scheffler.

The set has been done by Wes Fleharty and Bill Ricker. Barbara Chambers is stage manager with Constance Banks handling properties, assisted by Jane Hexter. Kay Pahlman is in charge of tickets.

impatience but only itself.

The vitality of his show is unmistakable and presents to the observer evidence of a sensitive, intelligent and rapidly maturing artist.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Thomas L. Griffin, Choirmaster.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist.

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Carmel
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Avenue between 5th and 6th
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and 11:00 a.m.
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8 p.m.
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at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays
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Public Cordially Invited

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Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.,
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Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

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are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

A Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Doctrine of Atonement" will be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, April 20. The sermon will be comprised of selections from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

From Paul's epistle to the Romans these verses will be read: "If, when we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the death of his Son, much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved by his life. And not only so, but we also joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received the atonement" (5:10, 11).

The citations from Science and Health will include the following correlative passage:

"Glory be to God, and peace to the struggling hearts! Christ hath rolled away the stone from the door of human hope and faith; and through the revelation and demonstration of life in God, hath elevated them to possible at-one-ment with the spiritual idea of man and his divine Principle, Love" (p. 45).

St. John's Chapel

DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School
on Fremont Street)
Sun. Services: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
St. John's Chapel Hour 10 a.m.
KMBY.

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, APRIL 20th., 1952

9:30 a.m.—Dr. K. Fillmore Gray Preaching
"But Do We Want To Forget?"
Youth Fellowship at 7:00 p.m.

Church School Schedule

9:30 a.m. Pre-Kindergarten, Junior and High School.
10:45 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments.

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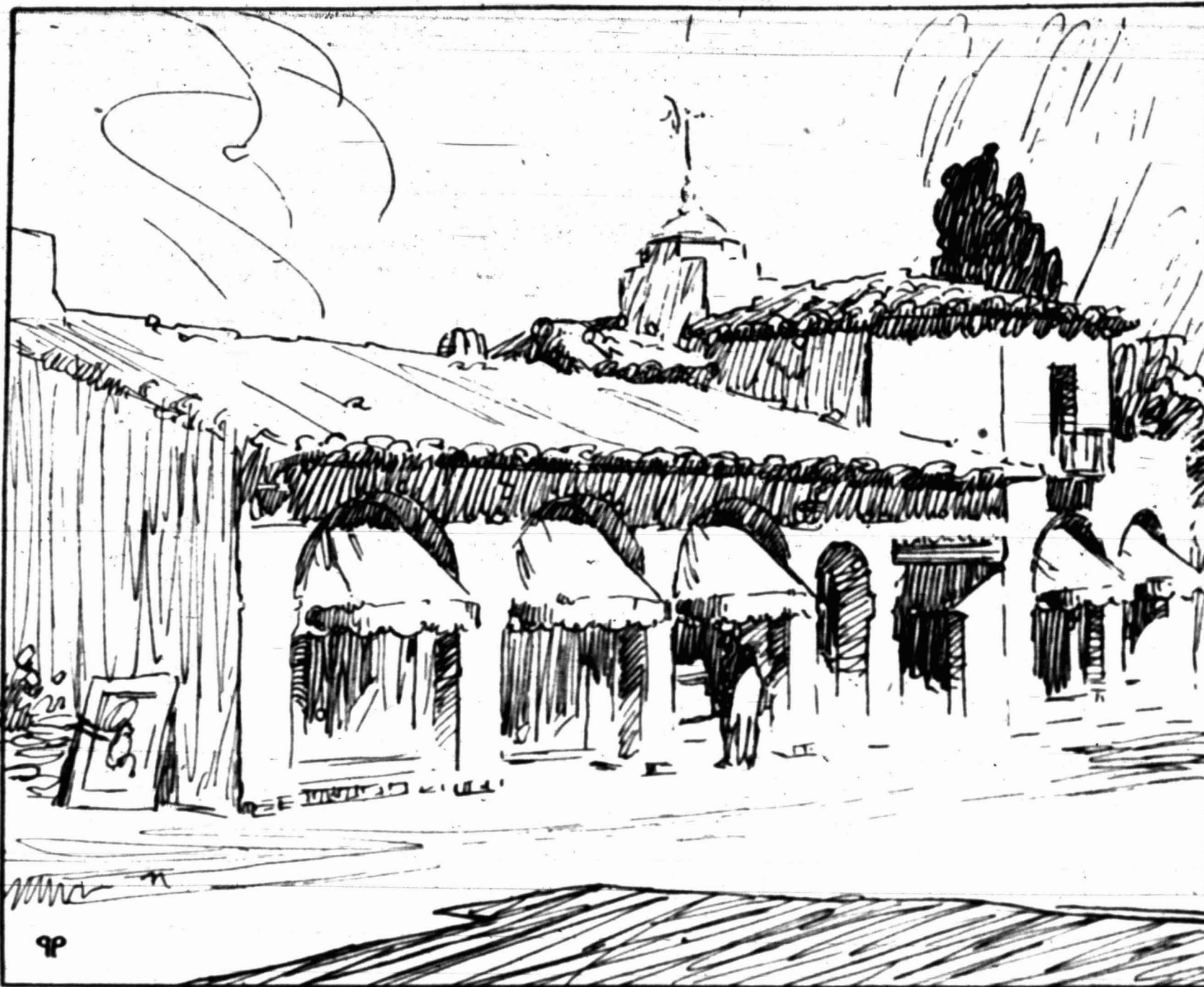
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The word service when used in connection with merchandising can have many and, varied meanings in different parts of the country, but those of us who have had the occasion to learn the hard way are gratefully aware of the difference in the meaning of the word as interpreted by Carmel merchants in their dealings with the public. You can feel confident when buying from Carmel merchants because of their reputation for standing behind every sale, and in the case of those items where there is any question of service involved you will find they mean what you mean when it comes to service.

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Kip's Food Center
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Telephone 7-3821

★
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6th, just West of Dolores
Telephone 7-6601

★
Quality Market
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 7-4207

★
Hillyer's Restaurant
San Carlos & Ocean Ave.
Telephone 8-9979

★
Carmel Cleaners
Dolores & Ocean Ave.
Telephone 7-6447

★
The Country Shop
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln
Telephone 7-7103

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Balzer's Dept. Store
Dolores St. near 6th.
Telephone 7-3836

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Dolores near 7th.
Telephone 7-7559

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& Appliances
Dolores bet. 7th. & 8th.
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EVERYBODY LIKES TO SHOP IN CARMEL